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Mr. URBAN, *June* 30.

THINKING the incloſed a curioſity, I have taken the liberty to conſign it to your care; and, if remarkable enough for inſertion, you will let the publick ſee it.

Yours, &c. H. LEMOINE.

A COPPY OF VERSES

made by Mr DUGARD, *Paſtor of* Barford, *upon the Family of the* FAIRFAXES *there.*

" Quartus in ætheream Fairfaxius editur auram,
Patris, avi, proavi, gaudia magna ſui.
Quos tegit una domus cum terna uxore maritos,
Unaque alit lautis, menſa benigna cibis.
Non magis unanimes norant hæc ſecula mentes,
Eſt bis corporibus mens velut una tribus.
Totque ex conjugibus bis vinci jugalia nemo
Nexuit nemo nexa ſoluta cupit.
More columbarum lætatur conjuge conjux,
Deſeruit rugas nec juvenilis amor.
Hiſce tribus paribus Barfordia jure ſuperbit,
Nam par his paribus quis locus alter habet?

ENGLISHED.

Fairfax the fourth is born, a gallant boy,
Father's, grandfather's, greate grandfather's, joy. (three wives;
Under one roofe theſe dwell with theire
And at one table eate what Heaven gives.
Our tymes a ſweeter harmony have not knowne: [one.
They are ſix perſons, yet their hearts but
And of theſe ſix as none hath hitherto
Knowne marriage twice, ſoe none deſires to doe.
Mate is to mate what deareſt dove to dove;
Ev'n grandeſt wrinkles are ſtill full of love.
In theſe three paires Barford may juſtly glory.
What other place can parallel this ſtory?"

Obiit. 1657.

CORRECTIONS in vol. LXVII.

P. 458. The ſpeakers temp. Henry VIII. were: Sir Thomas Engleſield—Sir Thomas Sheffield—Sir Thomas Neville—Sir Thomas More—Sir Thomas Audley—Richard Rich—Sir Nicolas Hare—Thomas Moyle, from 1542 to the end of the reign.

The Speaker referred to temp. Mar. was probably John Pollard, M. P. for Oxfordſhire; who, and Robert Brooke, M. P. for London, were the only ſpeakers before the Queen's marriage.

P. 491. The aſteriſk ſhould refer to Lady Conyngham, *who* was daughter to Salemon Merrett: Meſſrs. Savage and Mrs. Norris were probably brothers and ſiſter to her mother.

P. 528, b. Mr. Smith had two ſons, of whom Henry ſucceeded him; and two daughters.

P. 529, a. Who is Mr. Coventry's great nephew? It ought to be mentioned, that Mr. Coventry, in his life-time, *gave* 10,000l. 3. *per cent.* annuities in addition to Mr. H's charity for the blind.

The Earl of Meath had an only brother John—what is become of *him?*

Is not Mrs. Fiche the ſame perſon with the preceding? A typographical error?

P. 530, b. Did not Mr. Utterton's daughter marry Mr. *Teuſh*, ſon of Frederick Teuſh, formerly a German merchant, who has ſince deſerted her and her children?

P. 531, b. For *Sir* George Caulfield, read *Saint* George Caulfield.

Is not there a miſtake in the account of Mrs. Sitwell and Lady Wake?

P. 534, a and b. The Hon. Mrs. Luttrell Olmius is inſerted twice—had ſhe any daughter Lady Stewart? E.

To SYLVANUS URBAN, GENT.

ON COMMENCING HIS SIXTY-EIGHTH VOLUME.

I, WHO erewhile—twelve months ago—
In homely verſe and awkward way,
Preſum'd upon thy time, to ſhew [DAY;
My grateful thanks on NEW-YEAR'S
Another year again is fled,
Adding freſh honours to thy head,
And a new volume to thy ſett;
The varied months have run their round,
And flow'rs and froſts have cloath'd the ground,
And find friend URBAN URBAN yet;
And now, amidſt the dark and brumal reign,
I pay my tributary verſe again.

Ingenuous Critick, on my proſe or rhyme
Be not ſevere, nor deem it mis-ſpent time;
Or think that Flatt'ry urges on my pen,
To praiſe thee more than I would other men.
"Worth makes the man," and that demands our praiſe,
Whether in poliſh'd verſe or uncouth lays;
Nor yet ſhould Modeſty ſuppreſs the line,
Where virtuous deeds and virtuous motives ſhine.

To blazon doubtful worth, precarious fame,
We mark the mould'ring marble with a name;
For ſordid gold feed fell Ambition's pride,
And Cowardice on horſeback ſet aſtride:
But why to URBAN give the feeble verſe,
Whoſe labours now near ſeventy years rehearſe?

Mankind but ſeldom know the worth
Of what has daily with them birth;
And MAGAZINES, amongſt the reſt,
Are of the greateſt uſe confeſt.
The ſtate of knowledge heretofore
Was bare and ſcanty, mean and poor;
No vehicle for ſcatter'd wit,
Which could not to a volume get;
But CAVE and URBAN join'd together,
And have rubb'd thro' all change of weather.

Alas! had I but ſtronger powers
To reach the heart, or charm mankind
Labours for public uſe, like yours,
A high recording pen ſhould find:
A Poet then ſhould ſing your name,
And all your virtues far proclaim,
The pureſt light and ſplendor throw
On all the wiſdom you beſtow.

Yet deign, Friend URBAN, ſtill to hear
The votive line Truth brings your ear.
To arts which ſoothe the toils of day
The Publick muſt their homage pay;
Who peaceful arts ſo long purſue,
Some honours yearly ſhould have due;
The civic crown to ſuch aſſign'd
Would ſcarce reward their ample mind;
For, who conſult the public good
To higheſt rank are underſtood.

Friend URBAN, let the fools unite,
To blame us in the ſearch of knowledge;
Let them paint in ſable hue
The anxious labours of a College;
Tell us that life is there but pain,
And time there only ſpent in vain,
Abſtracted from the world's delight,
Admir'd, alas! but by the few
Who live ſequeſter'd from the light.

Life is but ſhort, we all muſt own,
And ſoon its ſpring declines in age,
It mellows ſtill as we go down,
And man grows old, or ſaint or ſage.
Then Learning comforts thro' the road;
Helps of infirmities the load,
Blunts th' acute ſhaft, the pointed ſting,
And makes "the man of ſorrow" ſing;
Then retroſpective knowledge gives
The art how man himſelf ſurvives.

What are we here but in a dream,
A land by fancy painted gay,
Where bliſs ſcarce darts a tranſient gleam,
And ſhorteſt pleaſures fade away;
Then hail the art that gives to man
To lengthen his contracted ſpan,
And thro' the thorny road of life
Allay the griefs that cauſe his ſtrife!

What joy to caſt a look behind
Upon the tablet of the mind,
Where faithful memʼry has pourtray'd
Our pains and pleaſures, light and ſhade,
When we can trace each former ſcene,
In the great drama what we've been;
How we ſhould act, the thought how vain!
Could we act o'er our parts again.

'Tis thine to give us ſuch a treat,
Where *utile* and *dulce* meet;
Where Envy, nor yet pedant Pride,
Unerring Reaſon turn aſide;
But in whoſe well-digeſted page
Inſtruction bleſſes ev'ry age;
Where ev'ry month on rapid wings
Some lore of antient treaſure brings;
Or, from each groſſer part refin'd,
Th' aſpiring purity of mind
The oldeſt claſſic regions climbs,
And ſeeks the Sage of former times.
URBAN, proceed; and may we long declare
Thee friend of man, and thy dear country's care.

HENRY LEMOINE.

Kingſland, Jan. 1, 1798.

Q. IN THE CORNER cannot expect his *witty* laugh at Muſæus, p. 1013, to appear.

Mr. WOOD's account of the Houſe of Induſtry at Shrewſbury would certainly have been printed, had it not been anticipated in another publication.